

THE STRATHMORE STANDARD

VOL XXXI - No. 44 -

Strathmore, Alberta, September 5th, 1940

Subscription per annum \$2.00 - Foreign \$2.50

CITY OF LETHBRIDGE HOSTS TO CONVENTION OF ALBERTA WEEKLY PAPERS

Only superlative terms are adequate to describe the entertainment that was provided for the members of the Fourth Estate who met in Convention in Lethbridge Friday and Saturday last.

Interpreting the business sessions which were replete with questions, information and advice to the publishers gathered, were the delightful social functions in which each seemed to surpass the previous one in the high calibre of entertainment.

Hosts at Friday's Luncheon were The Calgary Power Co. A very entertaining address by Mayor Eiton held the close interest of all.

Mayor Eiton lived up to every gathering with his spontaneous good humor.

Friday evening The Wholesale Paper Houses were hosts.

An address by G. M. Moss, Editor of the Watrousian Pilot of Watrous, Montana on The Challenge of a Changing World was an inspiration to exert to the utmost one's influence to bring order out of the present chaos. Lethbridge City possesses some very excellent male singers of which they may well be proud.

A visit to the Kinross Park Hotel showed a few of the many details comprised in this arm of defence.

Climatic the entertainment events were the motor trip Saturday, provided by the Lethbridge Board of Trade, to Waterton Lakes, a two hour sail on the lakes followed by a delicious Luncheon in The Prince of Wales Hotel at which Senator Buchanan and The Lethbridge Herald were hosts. Anyone would indeed be cold of heart and dull of soul who would not react to the beauty and artistic flourish of this hotel and its lovely setting. Senator Buchanan was a delightful host.

After an excellent address by the Senator he called on H. J. Ford of Lacombe, retiring president and Lee E. Clark of Claresholm, newly elected president to say a few words.

A pleasant social afternoon was arranged when the ladies of the ladies at Golf and Country Club. Returning to Lethbridge via Cardston, we alighted for ten minutes to obtain a closer view of the beautiful Mormon Temple. Our guide gave us several bits of interesting information as to the construction and interior design.

SHOWER IN HONOR OF RECENT BRIDE

Honouring Mrs. T. Oldham, a recent bride, a shower arranged by the members of the Irrigation Department was held at Headquarters last Thursday afternoon. After an hour or so at bridge, the high and low society being joined by Mrs. J. W. Freeman and Miss Violet Hyde, a pleasant time was spent over the tea and coffee cups, the refreshments being served from a beautifully appointed lace covered table by Mrs. J. H. Freeman and Mrs. J. Oldham, Br. The big event took place when Jeanette Gannon and Margaret Peterson wheeled in a large pink and white basket filled with many useful presents for which the blushing bride expressed her thanks, the ladies joining hands and singing "She's a jolly good fellow." While Master Billie Lambert presented a bouquet, flowers were also presented to Mrs. H. B. Baker and Mrs. C. E. R. Lambert by Miss Gladys Pesenden, both these ladies having birthdays on the date.

Mrs. T. Oldham was fortunate to be seated in the "Lucky Chair." The room was tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers, wedding bells and a profusion of garden flowers. Joint hostesses for the occasion were Madamess Pesenden, Glendinning, May, Baker and Peterson.

U. S. Transfer 50 Destroyers To British Ports

"The facts eloquently speak for themselves of Anglo-American friendship." Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

"With the utmost pleasure and satisfaction." - V. A. Alexander, London, First Lord of the Admiralty.

"Come on with us to last but not least." The man on the street, in Britain.

Warm and generous approval greeted President Roosevelt's announcement in most of Washington.

In return for these 50 destroyers the United States is to be granted naval and air bases from Newfoundland to British Guiana.

The newly-acquired naval and air bases are Newfoundland, Bermuda, The Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Antigua and British Guiana.

The War Of Movement



The caterpillar-wheeled mechanical vehicles used by Britain are an essential factor in modern warfare of the movement.

Town Council

For the three month period starting September 3rd, Councillor Jimmy Gannon was appointed Deputy Mayor. Motion was made and carried to exempt the parsonages of the three local churches from taxation for the ensuing year. This motion must be passed each year. The 1940 Convention will be remembered as one of the most successful of the Alberta Division.

A resolution approving the government buying of lands owned by foreign assets who refuse to become naturalized was adopted, and will be sent to Dr. Gershaw, M. P. in duplicate, to be introduced by him to the federal government.

Arrangements were made to see that exactly was needed, and to obtain estimates on the repairs needed for the pump house. The condition of the firehouse was reported as very unsatisfactory, and steps will be taken to put it in condition.

The public works committee reported on work being done, dealing mainly with sidewalk, and was instructed to see that something was done regarding the cutting of asphalt around town.

An inquiry regarding ownership of stock in the Lambert Park was received, and the utility man was instructed to warn owners of any animals seen there, and then to impound the stock.

Canadian Ambulances Fill Need in Britain

Over one hundred ambulances donated to the Canadian Red Cross have arrived in England and are now being used in various parts of the country. A cable received in Toronto from London last night stated, "The Ambulances were needed urgently."

To date, more than 175 have been contributed at a cost of \$175,000. Doctor Routley also reported that, in response to an urgent cable from London, twenty thousand blankets have been shipped to England recently. In all, he said, forty-five thousand blankets have been sent. Well over eighty thousand blankets were contributed to the Canadian Red Cross in response to a nation wide appeal some weeks ago.

KING EDWARD SCHOOL TO BE KINGDOM NORMAL THIS YEAR

A somewhat lighter enrolment is expected at the Calgary Normal which will open September 15th in the King Edward School, stated W. H. Swift, new principal, who succeeds Dr. E. W. Coffin. Mr. Swift anticipates about 200 as compared with about 275 last year.

STRATHMORE AND DISTRICT SCHOOL FAIR SEPT. 13 AND 14

Strathmore District School Fair entries and keep up this standard. It is a great day for the children and the displays are well worth seeing.

WESTERN FARMERS RAINS HOLD UP

May get advance yet harvest & threshing. While the copious rain of the past two days is ebbing harvesting and threshing to a standstill it is most welcome in allaying the dust which has lain thick on the roads, and filled the air for the past two weeks.

It is yet early in the season and with bright weather following this break, harvesting operations can be successfully carried on to completion.

BATTERY BRIDGE PARTY

Fifteen tables were in play and some interesting games enjoyed Monday evening at the Bridge arranged by the 23rd Infantry. Fortunate winners of high scores were Mrs. Van Tighem and Mr. Crowther, while consolation were awarded Mr. A. Pearson and Mrs. Woolfite.

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER WILL BE OBSERVED THROUGHOUT CANADA SUNDAY, SEPT 8TH



Camera Hunting in Jasper Park

THE 4,200 square miles of Jasper National Park is the heart of Canada's Rockies comprise the greatest wild game sanctuary in North America, containing thousands of big game animals, including Rocky Mountain sheep and goats, mule and white-tailed deer, caribou, moose and elk, and black bears and grizzly bears.

Deer and elk are particularly tame and are daily visitors to Jasper Park Lodge, the luxurious Canadian National Railway Rocky Mountain resort. Elk are also served almost daily in the vicinity of the lodge. At the bottom are a few of the black bear residents of Jasper Park snuggled while "at lunch."

The natural wonder of wild life in the unprotected areas beyond Jasper National Park, makes Jasper Park one of the most popular hunting spots for big game hunters going to nearby Mount Robson Park and other parts of British Columbia big game hunting districts.

Jasper Park is a real paradise for sports hunters, its friendly boundaries providing a haven for the

above mentioned four-footed visitors in addition to the little red rabbit—the only animal in the world to care its own hair—bunny, coyote, fisher and otter.

For those who are disposed, there are camera trophies without number to be had in Jasper National Park, in fact, even on the Jasper Park Lodge lawn.

Game animals may daily be seen from the trails and motor roads in this vast game sanctuary and animals pictured here, ranging from left, are mountain goat, caribou, mule deer, beaver, and mountain sheep. At the bottom are a few of the black bear residents of Jasper Park snuggled while "at lunch."

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HELP YOUR COUNTRY

Men and material are the means by which the British Empire will best fight. There will be no trouble in getting the men. Canadians have a proud record of service for their country in the last war, and in the first twelve months of this war. To get the material, money is needed, and Canada's second War Loan which opens on Monday gives you a chance to help. Canadian planes, Canadian tanks and Canadian guns are playing their part in this battle against barbarism. You can provide them by subscribing to this loan.

KATHRYN SCHOOL AND DORMITORY HAVE LARGE ENROLMENT

The enrolment of pupils attending the Kathryn High School shows a large increase over that of last year. Likewise the dormitory which has a capacity for thirty pupils, had at the beginning of the term 20 pupils with an increased number likely to apply.

THE VETERANS VOLUNTEER RESERVE

Having got the rough edges of the platoon spent the evening on rifle drill and terminated the parade with a short route march with arms giving the town a military air. Headquarters request members attend church on Sunday September 8th. This day having been set aside as an "Empire Day of Prayer."

THREE ARE INJURED IN LETHBRIDGE CRASH

Lethbridge, Sept. 2.—Returning from the Weekly Newspaper Publishers' luncheon which was held Saturday at Waterton Lakes, Tommy Evans, manager of the job department of the Lethbridge Herald, met head on with car driven by Mr. H. M. M. of Nobleford at the Lethbridge Centre hill.

Mrs. Evans was rushed to Galt hospital suffering from head and body injuries. Mr. Evans was taken home. Cecil Lamont of Winnipeg, accompanying Mr. Evans, suffered around the head but later took the plane for Winnipeg. Mr. Lamont, representing the Alberta Pacific Grain Company was a delegate at the convention.

Red Cross Shipment

Knitted articles sent in to the Provincial Branch at Calgary during the past three months— June, July and August—

Top sweaters; 66 Pair of Socks; 22 Scarves; 2 Pair Mitts; 1 Pair Gloves; 4 Helms.

Donations— 1 Sweater, 1 Helmet— from Sorosis Society 1 Airforce Scarf, 1 Pair Gloves (wool donated). Shipments to Calgary August 20— 13 sweaters; 2 Helms; 1 donated; 4 Scarves; 1 donated; 4 Pair Day Socks; 5 Pair Socks Socks.

Additional Instructions For Seamen's Stockings

Please advise your workers that the tops of the Seamen's long stockings must be cast on very loosely. It is advisable to knit six inches or so at the top of the stockings on looser needles than are used for the rest of the stocking, in order to provide comfort and stretch over the thigh. It is always advisable to cast on any stocking very loosely; a larger needle may be used for casting on than is used for the rest of the stocking.

Canadian Red Cross Society

5,000 FOOD PARCELS PER WEEK FOR PRISONERS OF WAR

Five thousand parcels of food per week for British Prisoners of War in Germany, to be purchased in Canada for shipment overseas, are asked for in a cable received from London by the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Topical statements made by the officers of the Society indicate that the Canadian Red Cross will not hesitate in adding this important new burden to its main services.

In making public the cable request Mrs. H. P. Plumptre, Chairman of War Activities, said, "This is a great thing that the Canadians are doing. It is carrying Britain needs all the food she can produce and we can provide these food parcels from our abundant supplies."

Business Announcement

The garage hitherto operated by W. J. Meyers is now under new management and will be known as "Palladium Motors."

The building is undergoing quite extensive repairs. It will be open for business in the near future.

Watch for fuller notice next week.

WHEAT POOL INTERVIEWS PROV. GOVERNMENT

The board of directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool went to Edmonton this week to interview the provincial cabinet in regard to the financial position of farmers due to the regulations which limit deliveries to five bushels per acre.

The Pool directors asked that liens and prior charges against farmers' deliveries be postponed in order that such farmers may obtain the full returns from the deliveries under the first quota and thus be in a position to pay harvesting expenses and the current needs of his family.

CANADA SENDS RED CROSS SUPPLIES TO ICELAND

Shipments of Red Cross supplies, such as socks, bolsters, mufflers, and hospital and surgical materials, which have been forwarded to Iceland from Canadian Red Cross warehouses in England, will be provided direct from Canada in future, it was announced today by Mrs. H. P. Plumptre, Chairman of War Activities.

Since Canada's first troops arrived on the strategic, northern outpost which Britain assumed after the domination of Denmark by Germany, cases of needed supplies have been forwarded regularly from the Canadian Red Cross stores in England. This work was carried on by the Advisory Committee versing action in close cooperation with the Canadian army authorities.

Following discussions with the officials in Canada, and the establishment of arrangements by which shipments could be handled direct from Eastern Canadian ports the London Committee has been notified that it no longer needs to release any of its stores, thus avoiding the expense of shipping them to Canada and then to Iceland. First shipment from Canada, it is understood, is already under way for Iceland.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange Director—The Crop Testing Plan

Many lots of wheat being hauled by farmers to elevators from this new crop contain split kernels to an extent that often good No. 1 is being degraded down to 2 and 3 and sometimes to 4 and lower grades. This represents a serious loss to the farmer.

Wheat containing split kernels is being degraded by the Government Inspection Department for the reason that millers strongly object to it. For split kernels are almost impossible to separate from sound wheat. Millers find too that wheat containing split kernels does not make as much flour nor as good quality flour as sound wheat.

Most if not all of the split kernels that are present in this year's crop could be avoided if particular care is taken in threshing. Concoaves should be opened up wider, or fewer used; perhaps even blank concoaves may in some instances be necessary.

In any event farmers should watch carefully the first few bushels coming over from the combine or separator, and then should adjust their concoaves so that wheat will not be split. The loss from having a few white heads or unthreshed spikelets in the grain will be very much less than the loss from threshing close, and so of running the risk of splitting kernels.

COMING EVENTS

A meeting of the Red Cross Society of Strathmore will be held on Monday, September 9th in the Dining Room of the Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. All interested are most welcome.

The Sorosis Society

NEW LOT of ZIPPER SWEATER COATS

JUST ARRIVED
ALL EARLY FALL STYLE
AND WEIGHTS
Colors in Blue, Green, Maroon,
and Heather Mixtures
ALL WOOL MATERIALS



\$3.65 & \$4.75

GREAT NEW LOT OF LEATHER COATS
Mostly washable leathers in Pig-Tex and Horsehides
Extra well lined, zipper pockets, etc.,
at \$9.75, \$11.50, and \$12.50

BOYS WINDBREAKERS in new stylish modes of
WINDPROOF CLOTH
COMBINATION TRIMS..... at \$2.25
Men's at \$2.95 and \$3.95

Thos. E. Wright
Men's Better Wear

QUOTA PERMIT INFORMATION

YOUR NATIONAL AGENT has full information on
Delivery Quota Permit regulations. He will
issue your original Permit Book and when all
available space in it is used will assist
you to obtain an additional
Book.



NATIONAL GRAIN CO. LTD.

For The Best In —

Beef, Pork, Lamb, Veal, Fish, and Poultry,
— At Lowest Prices

Roberts Meat Market

PHONE 25 STRATHMORE

Georgia Chapman

Teacher of Pianoforte and Theory
Pupil-Teacher of Florence Garrett Gillespie,
A.T.C.M., L.I.C.S.M., of the Gladys McKelvie Egbert
School of Music, has resumed Classes.

Miss Chapman's pupils who were entered in four grades all passed
with honors. In three years teaching experience, her pupils
have all passed with honors.

For Appointment — Phone R1105

Thresher's Supply

- BUNDLE FORKS —
- FORK HANDLES —
- LIGHT WEIGHT SCOOP SHOVELS
- BELTING — ● BAT LACING
- TAPE LAGGING
- BELT DRESSING —

WILLIAM PENN OILS AND GREASE ●●●

Strathmore Hardware

"The Store of Quality and Service."

M. A. RELLINGER,

PHONE 54

WESTERN CANADA PRECIPITATION MAP



SEARLE RAINFALL MAP FROM
APRIL 1st TO AUGUST 10th, 1940

(Including the rains which fell during
the months of August, Sept. and Oct.
last) —

The map printed above shows the
total precipitation that occurred over a
full normal yield to the acre. A
comparison of the three Prairie Provinces
during study, however, which we have made
last fall months of August, September of probable yield this year in each
and October, and during the present crop district, does unquestionably re-
growing season from April 1st to reveal that the yield per acre in the
August 10th inclusive. (In general various districts and Provinces will be
this can be said to compare that and in proportion to the rain that has fallen
out of precipitation which governs the rain in the various districts as shown
the growth of the crop.)

It will be observed that as compared with the long-time average there is a large area in Saskatchewan, and smaller areas in Alberta and Manitoba, which have received less than normal precipitation. But it is quite evident from reports being received that the crop will most probably give a full normal yield to the acre. A comparison of the three Prairie Provinces during study, however, which we have made last fall months of August, September of probable yield this year in each and October, and during the present crop district, does unquestionably regrowing season from April 1st to reveal that the yield per acre in the August 10th inclusive. (In general various districts and Provinces will be this can be said to compare that and in proportion to the rain that has fallen out of precipitation which governs the rain in the various districts as shown the growth of the crop.)

Perhaps the happiest thing to note on the rainfall map is that for the second year in succession those large areas in southern Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba which some considered a few years ago "would for all time suffer from extreme drought," and therefore "could never again produce good yields" have actually received better than normal rainfalls, and are producing most excellent wheat crops, all of which means that the fertility of our Western prairies has not declined as many feared, and that given good rainfall, good yields will appear, just as they ever did in the past.

Under The Street Lamp

P. E. (Pat) O'HOLEY



This is Pat

Governor Al Smith one day appeared before the assembled convicts of Sing Sing Prison to make a speech.

Forgetting his audience, he began in the usual manner: "Fellow citizens —" A murmur ran through the room. The governor became flustered. "Fellow convicts," he changed. Loud laughter. "Oh you know what I mean," he stammered, "I mean I'm glad to see so many of you here."

The warden led him out into the air.

Ray Gordon: "Have you the right time?"

Darrel: "Yes, what are you going to use it for?"

Ray: "Bait."

Darrel: "Bait?"

Ray: "Yeah, I'm going to catch a train."

Mr. Crellin: "If I give you five oranges and you had one, how many oranges would you have?"

Ted Roberts: "I dunno. We altho do our sums in apples."

Mr. Mackenzie: "Verrie, give me a sentence using 'profanity'."

Gerry Robison: "Damn it!"

"When I was in China, I saw a woman hanging from a tree."

"Shanghai!"

"Oh, about six feet."

Potter: "Didja know you can't hang a man with a broken arm?"

Eileen Wilson: "Zatso!" How come?"

Potter: "Gotta use a rope."

Mr. Mackenzie, in Chem.: "The substance you ate in this phial is the most deadly of poisons. A single drop placed on the tongue of a cat will kill the strongest man."

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD FOR QUICK RESULTS

THE STRATHMORE STANDARD



LONDON LEAVE

The cheery smiles and waves recently arrived in London — a party of Australian troops were setting out on a few hours' leave in the British Empire's capital. They like London and

Londoners like them, for, although war has brought black-out and other inconveniences to the city, it has also brought the smiling, sun-bronzed faces of the Empire's troops who have come to fight her cause.

USED HARVEST MACHINERY

- 3 10-FOOT McCORMICK DEERING POWER BINDERS
- 1 12-FOOT BALDWIN COMBINE
- 1 28" INTERNATIONAL SEPARATOR

Used Trucks

1939 INTERNATIONAL 1-2 TON TRUCK

1938 FORD TWO TON TRUCK — Long Wheelbase, Thoroughly Reconditioned, New Motor Exchange, And Excellent Tires.

1936 FORD 2 TON TRUCK (Long Wheelbase)



HUGHES MOTORS
STRATHMORE, ALTA.

How too can SERVE BY SAVING!

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES



Pot Pourri

The horizon widens with every advance. Man's world is circumscribed to be sure, but it is also luminous and intriguing, rich in opportunities for magnificently interesting enterprises a world of song for the poet, beauty for the artist, discovery for the explorer, invention for the scientist, meditation for the philosopher, research for the scholar and work for every body. A world teeming with problems and adventure, full of exhilarating, challenging tasks on all sides — ignorance to be eradicated, disease to be conquered, wars to be outwaded, poverty to be stamped out — a whole new kingdom of finer human values to be established by humane hands. — (Abba Hillel Silver).

— TRAIN SCHEDULE —

Strathmore—	
Going West No. 1	8:57 p.m.
Going East No. 2	8:02 a.m.
Caneland—	
Going East No. 4	9:08 p.m.
Going West No. 3	6:52 a.m.

Opportunity Knocks...

1940 Offers Opportunity to Trained Young Women

New Duties,
New responsibilities,
New fields of endeavor
are opening in the

BUSINESS WORLD

As more and more young men are enlisted, business must become more and more dependent upon trained young women to carry on Canada's industries. You will serve Canada well by training now to become an efficient young Business Woman.

Courses Approved by Business—
Secretarial — Stenographic — Bookkeeping — Calculating
ARE ARRANGED FOR YOU AT GARBUTT'S.

FALL TERM BEGAN TUE., SEPT. 3rd

SCHOOL IS IN SESSION THE ENTIRE YEAR — ENTER AS SOON AS YOU CAN

Garbutt Business College
TRADERS BUILDING
CALGARY

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

(By H. G. L. Strange)
Director—The Crop Testing Plan

Samples representing some 20,000 farmers' fields of wheat, and sown at over 40 "Crop Testing Plan" District Plots in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, have now been analyzed by competent cerealists.

As usual a number of farmers have been discovered in each district whose crops were sufficiently true-increased to classify as "Crop Testing Plan" 'A'. This means that these farmers should have grain to sell to their neighbors that is quite good enough to be used as seed by anyone in the district. Farmers, therefore, on the lookout for good seed this coming year and at a small premium only over the water price, would be well advised to find out the names of their neighbors who have "Crop Testing Plan" 'A' stocks to spare.

Last year large quantities of good seed were distributed from farmers who had 'A' stocks to those whose crops were classified by the "Crop Testing Plan" as 'C' or 'Mixtures', and during the past ten years approximately four million bushels of this good 'A' material have been purchased

PRACTICAL PLAN for SALVAGING WATER

A FARMER'S PLAN TO STORE THE RUN-OFF

Recently the writer was on a farm where the owner is utilizing almost all of the water that falls on his farm or runs on to it from adjoining land. After farming this land for more than 30 years, this man has come to realize that he has permitted his most valuable asset, water, to go waste. In the last few years he has been watching the run-off on his fields and has seen that most of it could be held where it would soak into the ground so that it could be used later by the crops.

This has been done by placing a few dikes here and there at proper places over the farm. These dikes are placed across low places where the water runs

ed and sown by farmers; all of which undoubtedly has helped to improve the quality of the wheat grown on our prairies.

and the water is held back until it can soak into the ground or is diverted on to flats where it will spread out instead of following rather narrow channels into sloughs or drainage courses. In two sides of the field the water is diverted from the barrow pits on graded roads into the fields where it will spread over the land. The result is that this year there are a number of places in this farmer's grain field where the grain will yield at least twice as much where the water has been held on the land as it has yielded on adjoining areas where it has received no holding. This farmer wonders why he has overlooked the opportunity so long.

There are many other farms in the same position. Water is running off from them and going to waste that with a little planning and work could be kept on the fields for crop use. Much has been said about the construction of small reservoirs for the ponding water for irrigation purposes and many such reservoirs have been built with the help of the assistance

given by the Dominion Government through the P.R.A. Some very valuable work has been done in saving water for irrigation purposes but there are many opportunities to hold the water back by dikes where irrigation pumps are not feasible.

If these dikes are diverting water from any natural water course where the run off normally flows on to adjoining lands, or if water is being impounded, it will be necessary to secure permission from the Provincial Water Resources Branch before work can be done. In any event, it would seem well worth while for every farmer to watch the course the water is following when run-off is occurring during the spring thaw or a torrential storm. By studying the flow of the water a good idea can be obtained as to the location for dikes or ditches that would lead the water on to cropped lands. This is one way that the wastage of valuable water may be decreased.

RUBBER PLANT PESTS ROUTED

Vital War Time Discovery Which Increases Supply

The pests which attack rubber plantations and rob the planter of his crop have been outwitted by the discovery of a former rubber planter, Mr. John E. Barra.

When a rubber tree is tapped for a flow of rubber "milk" the cut in the bark lays the tree open to invasion by germs, such as a cut on the finger may lead to septic trouble.

Researches at the Newton Chambers laboratories in England have now demonstrated that, when certain vegetable oils are prepared with a special disinfectant base, they have a stimulating effect upon tapped bark.

The discovery has been made in the course of work on the fungicidal and germicidal properties of coal oils. Cuts smeared with the new compound not only give the tree a waterproof destroyer of fungus and protect it against other pests, but the rate of bark renewal is increased, so raising the future value of the tree.

The immense war demand for rubber gives more than ordinary significance to this discovery of how, in a single operation, disease may be fought and productive capacity increased.

HARVEST SPECIALS

WOODEN BOXES SODAS	35c
WHOLE WHEAT SODAS	20c
BUSHELS PUFFED WHEAT	35c
CORN FLAKES, 3 for	25c
GINGER SNAPS, 2 lb.	25c

Malkin's Best Pure Strawberry Jam 59c

Pure Plum Jam 40

Malkin's Best Pure Boysenbury Jam 59

Malkin's Best Pure Strawberry Jam 37

JELLO, All Flavors, 3 for

 20c || PURE LARD, 3 lb. | 25c |
| PINEAPPLE, 3 tins | 35c |

STRATHMORE TRADING COMPANY

A. D. SHRIMPTON, MGR.

BRITAIN GIVES THE WORD SOCKS

And London Collars Come 3,000 Miles To Their Laundry

More British socks, stockings, shirts and so on than ever before are now being sent all over the world, despite the disappearance of European markets.

Their war time wearers are to be found chiefly in U. S. A., South America, Canada, South Africa and Australia, during June 217,000 pounds worth of them were shipped to these and other countries and since then orders to the surprising figure of 608,000 pounds have come in.

In small London workrooms, within a stone's throw of fashionable Bond Street, sit ten last of the craftsmen who can manipulate the hand-frame, most difficult of all industrial machines. They are old men from the country of Sir Walter Scott, who makes silk socks that go out to the four corners of the earth.

Today 50 per cent of the best knit wear worn in U. S. A. goes there from the Tweed country, for it is said that only these Scots goods keep their shape.

As for shirts, a certain London shirt and collar maker regularly receives from New York and Buenos Aires parcels of soiled collars from men who consider it essential that their collars, hand-made in London, should be laundered by the maker—in the case of Buenos Aires 3,000 miles away.

Ardenode

Sergeant J. A. Whyte made a hurried trip one night last week to say goodbye to his Mother. Jack has left for Camp Shilo. Good luck to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winkie, his mother and sisters of Calgary, were visitor at the home of Mrs. H. Sharmman over the holiday.

Miss Caroline Aspenden of Calgary spent a few days at the home of Mrs. D. Brook.

Serviceberry Creek School reopened Monday with Miss Helen Stensted of Hockford as teacher.

Mrs. Beatrice Aspenden and son Jack of Calgary were guests of Mrs. D. S. Brook on Sunday.

Cutting is almost completed in this district. The weather man certainly did his best for the month of August.

Miss Gladys James has returned to Raymond, after spending several weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. D. James.

Mrs. Jack Coop and infant son, have returned to their home in Kelowna, B. C. after spending several weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. D. James.

THE "STANDARD" YOUR HOME-TOWN PAPER BRING IT TO THE "STANDARD"

Civilian Holds Important War Post

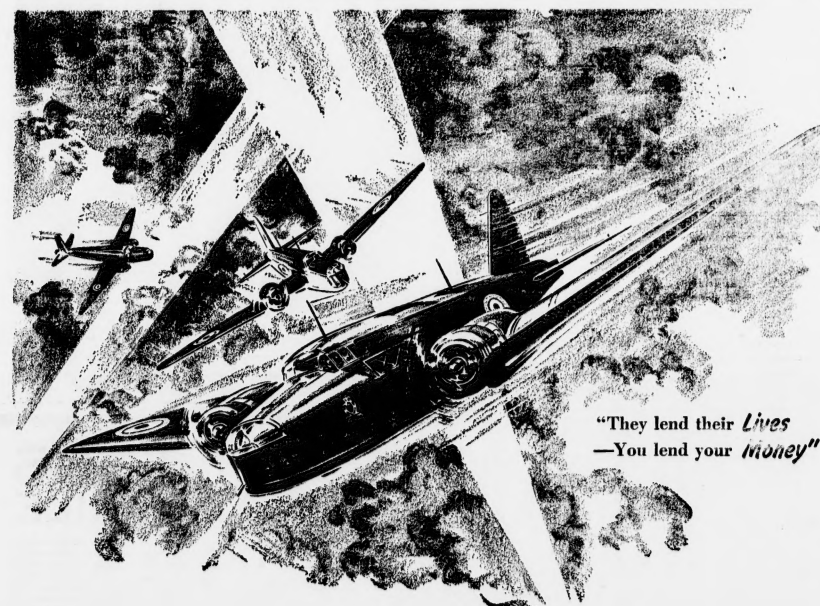
Phillip A. Chester Given High Rank In Ordnance

One of Canada's most important war-time military jobs has just been given to an out-and-out civilian, which, in days not long past, would be considered a highly unorthodox thing to do. But this little war we are in is a civilian's war—a war of the common people fighting for all the things they think worth while, and when there comes into view a civilian who can do a certain military job better than the available soldier, it is very good business on the part of the powers that be to turn the job over to him.

That is why Phillip A. Chester, widely known as the North American Internal Manager of the Hudson's Bay Company, is now the assistant Master General of Ordnance of this country's army. For some time Mr. Chester has been responsible for the operations and fortunes of the great Hudson's Bay wholesale and retail stores, and since the Ordnance Department is one that is largely concerned with store-keeping, he would seem to be the right man for the job. He will be responsible for all equipment and clothing of the fighting forces. Everything from tooth-brushes to trousers and tanks will come under his management, to say nothing of food, for men, guns, and machines and we must see that all these things are at hand when and where they are needed, and that



every item comes up to the standard required. Mr. Chester served in the British Army during the last war. He enlisted in the ranks of the 14th Battalion, Queen's Royal Rifles in August 1914 and served continuously in France until 1919 with the exception of two short periods when he was wounded. He was demobilized with the rank of Captain. In this war he will carry on military rank and wear as uniform, but will be one of that army of civilians whose work is so vitally important in maintaining the efficiency of our fighting forces. Mr. Chester joined the staff of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1923 and was appointed General Manager for all the Company's operations in North America in 1934.



"They lend their Lives
—You lend your Money"

Canada's 2nd War Loan Swings into Action

Canada calls again! While the enemy hammers at the heart of the Empire, Canada launches her Second War Loan Campaign. The money is needed NOW for planes, troops, tanks, ships, munitions and guns. It is needed to help Canada win the war—to preserve your freedom. Everything you hold dear is at stake, your home, the future security of your family and your country. Now is the time for you to act!

Here is your chance to defend the Canada you love—with the dollars you lend. At the same time you will receive a good return, in the form of interest, on every dollar you invest in Canada's freedom. Be prepared to buy—and buy generously—Canada's Second War Loan, to be announced on Friday, and on sale beginning Monday. Buy from any investment dealer, bank or stock broker.

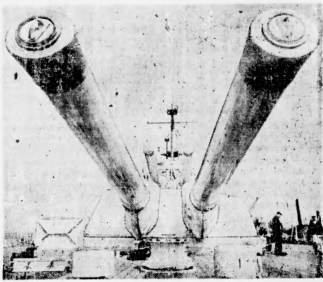
THE GOVERNMENT OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA

Buy BONDS to BEAT Barbarism

CUNNINGHAM'S GUNS DRIVE DUCE'S FLEET TO COVER



Admiral Cunningham



H.M.S. Warspite's Guns

Turning from the job of immobilizing the French fleet, Britain's naval forces in the eastern Mediterranean sought out an Italian navy squadron consisting of two or more battleships, several cruisers and a number of destroyers, and attempted to engage them in a decisive battle. The Italians immediately fled under cover of a smoke screen but not before one destroyer and a submarine had been lost and one hit from a British Mediterranean fleet is Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham whose flagship is the mighty "Warspite" which participated so successfully in the Navy's engagement.

Tudor

What a month is August. Most of us manage to get away for a little change of some kind, which is a welcome break in the routine of the year. Then comes that other welcome change, visitors. All kinds of interesting people find their way to our little prairie town.

Here in Tudor, we had folks from Rochester, Wisconsin, Montreal and Chicago. There was quite a cosmopolitan air about.

Visiting the home of Mrs W. B. Horton, was Mrs A. Bevan of Wisconsin. Then Miss A. Haley from Montreal was visiting her brother, Mr. A. W. Haley. From the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, were Dr Dorothy Heilman and her husband, Dr. Fordey Heilman. From Indiana, we never are sure whether the parents Dr and Mrs T. M. Henderson. And now staying at the home of A. W. Miller, are Mr and Mrs Smith of Chicago.

Turning from visitors to soldiers, this reporter has been very remiss not to have mentioned long before, the enlistment of William Iversen in the Air Force. William is now in Nova Scotia. His aunt, Mrs Wm. MacMillan received a photograph of him in his new Air Force uniform, wings and all a few days ago, and now I know why

the British are sure they are going to win. They have seen the pictures of boys like our Billy. All ready and willing to take up their jobs.

Jack Agate has enlisted in the C.A.S.C. and is at present stationed at the Currie Barracks in Calgary.

Winfield Schaefer has his name on the waiting list for the Dominion Air Training scheme.

On Friday afternoon Mrs T. M. Henderson entertained in honor of Mrs Dan Kehoe, who is leaving on a trip to Ontario, and Mrs A. Bevan who was returning to Toronto. This is Mrs Kehoe's first visit home for 15 years and we all wish her the greatest of goodbyes.

In our list of visitors at the beginning, we forgot to mention that Mrs Garriott has her sister visiting from Indiana. We never are sure whether Mrs Garriott is in our district or not, as far as the Strathmore paper is concerned. But as she is such a very good friend of ours, we are going to take the risk of stealing somebody else's news. And while we are on the subject we do hope all her peas are canned. It seems that everywhere we go these days, we run into canning, especially peas. It must be heart warming in the winter to go down the cellar and see those rows and rows of lovely vegetables. But it warms more than just



Wife Preservers
A fine pea canner for a scratch or for a canner. It is one of the best. It has a glass cover that comes with the handle of some highly over the handle. Then follow up with a rubbing of soft cheese.

the heart to can them, on a hot August day. Why doesn't some research scientist develop a pea pot that holds six peas instead of six. And invent a liquid to dip them in, that seals them proof against all spoiling? Then all the hatched farm wives could put on their bathing suits and splash in the water tank, when it's 97° in the shade in August.

Last week a farewell party was held at the home of Mr A. W. Miller in honor of Mr and Mrs Edward James who in future are to reside in Taber, where Mr James is to teach school. For about seven years Mr James patiently instilled knowledge into the Tudor youth.

Mrs C. A. Brown has returned from the States, where she has been holidaying.

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In your home tonight!



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Achievement?

87% of all the impressions your youngster will receive through his entire life... 87% of all the knowledge and skill he will acquire in building his career... will come to him through his eyes. Clear, strong vision will ever be an invaluable asset, yet it's an asset that can be permanently impaired through continued hours of eyestrain and nervous tension during early years. Young eyes are like young bodies—still immature. Provide them with adequate light for easy seeing and you'll provide the light necessary for building a successful career.

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Canadian Pacific

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CALGARY
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
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This Idea Is German

SAVORS OF
FIFTH COLUMN

FROM SATURDAY NIGHT
The Canadian Weekly, Aug. 31, 1940

— BY B. K. SANDWELL —

The war has now been going on for a year, during which period it has consisted of a series of lightning successes for Germany in areas which could be effectively invaded either by land or over a short set barrier, by air. These successes have been accompanied by the complete failure of Germany to break down the sea power blockade—a slow operating weapon—which is effected against her by Great Britain.

Since at the beginning of this year of war not at any stage of it until the present time has there been any suggestion by any American friend of either side that the United States should intervene to complete peace; this is the first. If the United States can compel peace now, it could certainly have compelled peace in August 1939, before the population of Poland was massacred. Why was not Mr. Mooney then calling upon his government, as he is now calling upon it, to state bluntly and frankly to the rulers of Germany and England that we (the American people) insist upon an end to the holocaust—in this instance and disgraceful indictment of civilization? The indictment was as it is now; but the Germans then were pretty confident of winning, and Mr. Mooney was silent, and the magazine in which his words were frankly urging that the United States must have nothing to do with this war one way or the other. The gains of Germany were then just beginning; they are now at their peak; the losses of Germany are about to begin, and what Mr. Mooney proposes would react them, would perpetuate the political structure of Europe at the point where Germany's power is the greatest she can ever expect to attain and far greater than she can retain without American aid.

Mr. Mooney talks as if the American intervention to end peace would be equally effective to moderate the terms demanded by Britain and the terms demanded by Germany, so that the settlement reached would necessarily be one which Americans could regard as "reasonable." On that point we must remember that what he is proposing is an immediate settlement; and that the only beligerent to whom the United States can apply any immediate pressure is Britain, to whom she could refuse to sell any further war supplies, with obviously ruinous effect. The only leverage the United States can apply to Germany is the threat to enter the war against her, an action which might have unpleasant consequences for Germany a few years from now, but could hardly have any appreciable difference at the moment; indeed it is highly arguable that it would help her by diverting the American effort from the defence of Britain to the home defence of America. You have therefore a position in which the self-appointed mediator could instantly ruin one of the belligerents and could do little or nothing to damage the other for some years; and it is not hard to imagine which side would have to make all the concessions in an agreement forced upon the belligerents by such a mediator.

Mr. Mooney recognizes that the American people at large, to whom he addresses himself, are not so friendly to Germany as to wish to act as her stooge in effecting a settlement of the war on her terms, and he therefore represents his proposal as designed to save Britain from the appalling consequences of her own, or rather her government's, stubbornness. "Our friends, the English," he observes, "are taking a hell of a beating, and it is about time for us to help them. We expect to substantiate our sympathy in any kind of sincere way." His method of substantiating American sympathy for "England" is to tell her that she can hope for no more aid from the United States unless she accepts whatever terms Germany can be induced to make and the United States to endorse at this point in the war with Germany and Russia between them in control of the whole of Europe except Great Britain.

I suggest that the nature of the proposal shows that it is a German proposal, and that the fact that it is made at this moment shows that Germany is by no means confident of being able to destroy the effectiveness of the British fleet as a base of supply and operation for the British fleet. And if Germany cannot destroy the British fleet in that sense, she has lost the war, and will ultimately lose all that she has temporarily gained by her lightning methods.

Mr. Mooney's solicitude for those whom he calls "our friends the English" did not become vocal until after the defeat of France. He was not concerned while the French and the Poles were taking what he calls "a hell of a beating," although they were the allies of "our friends the English" and are generally supposed to have been pretty good friends of the Americans.

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Sample Copy on Request

KING GOVERNMENT ADDS THREE NEW MEMBERS—ONE NEW POST



Col. W. F. Mulock

Angus MacDonald

Col. C. W. Gibson

Named as new members of the Mackenzie King cabinet in a reorganization designed to fill vacant posts and add momentum to Canadian war plans were Col. W. F. Mulock (North York), Hon. Angus MacDonald, Liberal premier of Nova Scotia, and Col. C. W. Gibson (Hamilton West). Col. Mulock was named postmaster-general. He is a grandson of Sir William Mulock, who held the same post in the cabinet. Col. Gibson became minister of national revenue, and Premier MacDonald is now minister of national defence for navy. Col. C. W. Gibson (Hamilton West) is a newly-created portfolio.

THESE THINGS ARE WORTH WHILE

- 1 The Wheat Pools introduced wheat price stabilization as an innovation in Western Canada. It is now a permanent government policy.
- 2 It cost the Pools \$22 millions to teach Canada that her wheat producers must have price protection. The Pools are paying that money back. Speaking for the Alberta Wheat Pool it can be said the price stabilization of 1929-30 will not cost the province a single cent.
- 3 The government Wheat Board was formed after a lengthy campaign towards that end by the Wheat Pools and farmer organizations. From 1921 up until a couple of years ago the grain trade fought like tigers against the suggestion of a Wheat Board.
- 4 The Wheat Board and other government wheat price stabilization measures have added at least \$800 millions to the income of the west in the past ten years.
- 5 Farmers could get little or nothing for their wheat today but for the Wheat Board.
- 6 Pool elevators have held down prices marginally and protected grain producers in many ways. The trade now admits there are no large profits in the grain business as in years gone by.
- 7 Prior to the erection of Pool elevators, profits were large. In one year the profits in grain overages alone in terminal elevators at Fort William-Fort Arthur were over \$2 millions. One firm made over 50 per cent in its terminal operations in a single year (Price-Waterhouse Report). These huge profits cannot be made to-day—thanks to the Wheat Pools!
- 8 When grain producers patronize Pool elevators they aid in strengthening a farmer-owned co-operative which is constantly battling for their welfare. Also they build up an equity for themselves in a useful organization. A farmer might deliver a million bushels to a line elevator company and he would not have a cent's worth of equity in the concern, nor a word to say in its operation. Remember you get the very best and fairest treatment from Pool elevators.
- 9 Ten years ago the opposition cheerfully predicted Pool elevators were bankrupt and headed for the scrapheap. To-day Pool elevators are in excellent financial shape, rapidly cleaning off all indebtedness and developing plans to devote surplus earnings back to producers. This is the last thing the opposition wants to see done.
- 10 Pool elevators have made a genuine contribution to grain producers, as outlined above, and one that can be measured in millions of dollars.
- 11 If at all possible grain producers should see that their grain goes to a Pool elevator. The underground reasons of the opposition show that Pool elevators are succeeding in their useful and necessary objectives—the consolidating and benefitting of all farmers in Western Canada.

Alberta Pool Elevators

FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS
Beef — Pork — Veal
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TEDDY'S TRIPE AND PORK PIES
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THE BELLS HAVE RUNG

THIS WEEK throughout the land from coast to coast in lonely prairie roads, pretty country settings, small villages, towns and cities, the school doors have opened and the bells have rung, which summoned Canada's youth again to the school-room.

For beginners it has meant crossing the threshold into a new world. Some have entered the door with zeal and eagerness—while others have gone in with mingled feelings of fear and apprehension.

The Opening of School is the beginning of a New Year. There are during the twelve months several beginnings of the year.

The education of our children stands as one of the most important works of the state. Agriculture provides the necessary food. Manufacturers provide the clothing and education properly directed develops and furnishes the individual with intelligence, understanding and mental development that enables the boy or girl to take his or her place as a useful citizen in the world at large.

It is a large and responsible task—this of the conscientious teacher. It is likewise a glorious opportunity that

awaits the pupil who is privileged to attend the classes of an earnest and progressive teacher. We could wish that many would more fully realize this while the "open door of opportunity" is theirs.

The School Bells have rung for 1940-41. Let us hope that ere a twelve month shall have rolled by—the Bells of Peace shall have echoed and resounded throughout our Land and The World.

ADDRESS TO DELEGATES TO CONVENTION OF WEEKLIES HELD IN LETHBRIDGE

MONTANA JOURNALIST DEFENDS DEMOCRACY

Mr. Moss in Quiet Eloquence States Policy With Which Canadians Are in Accord

MR. MOSS in his address declared that the border restrictions cannot be built high enough to shut out American sympathy and understanding and "possibly something more substantial." He said democracy as a way of living as well as a plan of government is being challenged today and "grave men of the British Empire are going out night after night to meet that challenge."

He cited the loss of freedom step by step in the dictator nations of Europe and said Britain and Canada are fighting to defend democracy and it is what "we may be fighting for one of these days." He then added:—"The United States is preparing, give us a little time and we will be prepared. I am an advocate of preparedness."

"If Britain should be crushed, and we do not believe she will, be, Canada and the United States would be left alone in the world to carry the torch of freedom and democracy. The crisis we face is a real one and we want you in Canada to know we Americans realize that. But it will be faced and I have faith the Christian spirit and the Christian democracy will survive. Changes may come, but the fundamental realities will stand, they cannot be destroyed," Mr. Moss declared.

THE SECOND WAR LOAN

CANADA is calling on her people to subscribe to another—the second—War Loan. It is to make sure that the conditions which are so beautifully expressed in the following editorial taken from The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., shall exist in the future as in the past, that this second War Loan is being floated, to finance Canada in her war effort to help preserve these conditions in the Empire.

"Twelve O'clock and All's Well" (From "The Constitution," Atlanta). There must be today, millions of spirits that walk, bravely across the length and breadth of beleaguered Britain. The spirits of those men of the ancient race who gave to her the greatness that is knowing miraculous resurgence as, once more, the fate of human liberty is laid upon her hands and hearts and courage.

It is good to think that, among these spirits, walk the ancient watchmen of the night, carrying their lanterns to light the dark hours and crying as they walk, "Twelve o'clock and all's well." All's well with Britain, as her sons and daughters stand, undaunted, a final rampart to the ruthless foe.

All's well because the tongue of Chaucer, of Shakespeare, of Milton,

of Keats, of Shelley, of Kipling, of Tennyson, of Barrie, of the King James translation of the Scriptures, can never be the tongue of an enslaved race.

All's well because the blood of Frodo, of Drake, of Raleigh, of Cromwell, of Wellington, of Nelson, of the millions of fighting men who have died to keep Britain free, can never course through the veins of an enslaved people.

All's well because the passion for human liberty and human rights that inspired the men of Rumania, that set aflame the hearts of men who dared their all that tyranny should be crushed, that forced British democracy ever to march on, side by side and step by step with the growth of empire, can never be quenched under the oppression of any master.

All's well in Britain because the common people are aroused, because from the ordinary, average people, from whom England's greatest have ever come, there still arises that determination, that bulldog stubbornness that unconquerable spirit which cannot be enslaved.

The wisest seems among men cannot say what yet is to come. But this all men may know—There is a very lovely heart of civilization and of freedom threatened by an obscure force, an indecent return to barbarism, a darkening of the human mind by the shadow of a man's ambition. The shadow today lies over an ancient and a noble land. It darkens the graves of poets and philosophers and martyrs. It hangs, threatening, over the very birthplace of human liberty and human progress.

The vultures soar over England's green fields and stately homes, they swoop upon the humble cottages and quiet hills.

We, on this side can know little of the one factor that must, in the final accounting, decide the issue. That is, the spirit of a people awakened and determined. There must be a martyr, a lone story, being told on the pages of history, in Britain today. The spectacle of a people arising as one, to defend to death the land they hold, so dear, must be a tremendous thing to watch.

Even Hitler has been awed. What other interpretation can be put upon his petulant and ridiculous complaint that "home guards" can be only violators of the code of war, to be shot against a wall when captured? The world has never witnessed such absurd effrontery as an appeal, by this man, to any code of war. He, and Germany, of all races, have made the codes of war, of honor, of humanity, of human decency, wherever it served their foul purpose.

Hitler cannot conquer Britain. We who know the history and the spirit and the meaning of British civilization, we who know the courage that arms her people, we who know the love of country that fills their souls, know that no invader can stay alive on English soil so long as one Englishman remains alive to strike a blow for freedom.

The vultures gather, but still the spirit of ten ancient watchmen walks to England and still his brave voice reassures.

"Twelve o'clock, and all's well!"

—1940—

BIG BEND HIGHWAY

All reports from tourists driving over the Big Bend Highway are most unfavorable as to the condition of the road. This is very regrettable, and it is hoped the government will put it in shape that there will be nothing but favorable comments before another tourist season rolls round.

Alberta's reputation for possessing some of the most beautiful scenery in the world is fast becoming a world recognized fact.

What we need in ever greater numbers are the tourists from friendly lands. To ensure these we must have good roads, dustless hard surfaced roads. Certainly it takes money to finance, but the return from the tourist trade would repay this outlay in very few years. And what a delightful way it is to obtain the return for our

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OLD CHUM

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 Alberta Pacific Elevators participate in maintaining an Agricultural Department designed to assist farmers in combating soil erosion; identifying and controlling weeds; seed grain selection and meeting various problems of crop production.
 Our Agent will obtain any competent information you may desire.

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FARES
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THREE CLASSES OF TICKETS—
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 *Good in sleeping cars of class shown on payment of berth charge.

Canadian Pacific
 WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

BRITISH PLANE ON RECORD HOP



Camouflaged a dull green-gray, the four-motored British flying boat Clive lands at LaGuardia Field airplane base, New York, after a record east-west crossing from Foynes, Ireland, to Bedford, Newfoundland, in 16 hours 6 minutes. She proceeded to Manhattan from Montreal. Regular weekly flights are now scheduled.

RADIO NOTES

By John N. Hurt

LIGHT UP AND LISTEN

Folks, your favorite show of shows

INVESTMENT

Showing people the beauties of Nature's Wonderland, extending the courteous hand of good fellowship and thus creating a spirit of goodwill that will cause our visitors to publish abroad to other friends the beautiful pleasure grounds that await their visit to Alberta.

Money expended on good roads is among the surest investments the government could make.

Make your campaign stronger Mr. Minister of Public Works.

SPENCE

"You look fed up, old man." Play Nicholl. "Yes, I've had a rotten day. That lot of mine came to me with the old story about getting off for his grandmother's funeral, so just to teach him a lesson, I said I would accompany him."

Spence: "And he took you to the ball game I suppose?" Nicholl: "No such luck! He told the truth for once. It WAS his grandmother's funeral."

THE LONE RANGER

Just a little reminder—boys and girls, that your favorite, the Lone Ranger, will be back on the air early in September; as a matter of fact September 8th, over CPAC.

Edward G. Robinson—

Has returned to Hollywood from Pebble Beach where he spent a two weeks vacation, and he is now working on preliminary arrangements for his "Big Town" program, which will begin its fourth year over the Columbia network in October. Robinson has cancelled a proposed trip to South America this summer. He will be heard over CPAC each Wednesday night.

Few talents possessed by the regulars in the Kraft Music Hall remain unexploited, but Bing Crosby and Bob Burns have been unable to entice Ken Carpenter to a piano. Carpenter was a pianist before he was an announcer. He went to Los Angeles looking for a job as a pianist. Mr. Station KFI gave him a job, filling in once in a while for a top-caster, it soon became evident that the penter could talk better than he could play. Kraft Music Hall has over CPAC every Thursday 6 to 7 p.m. M.M.T.

By WALLY BISHOP

TA-TA!

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FIELD SERVICE

Helps win the day

With all the anxious watching and waiting that precedes the ripening of a crop, the harvest itself seems to descend with "Blitzkrieg" speed.

And once on, speed is the essence of success—for delay may be costly to the farmer.

Heavy crops in down and tangled condition give rise to problems in harvesting methods and equipment operations and throw excessive strains on much worn parts of old, reliable machines.

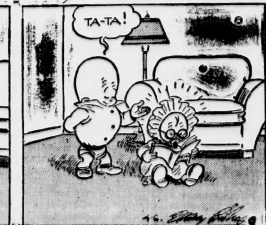
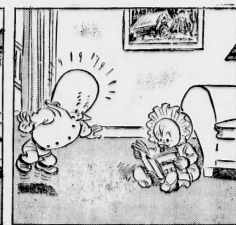
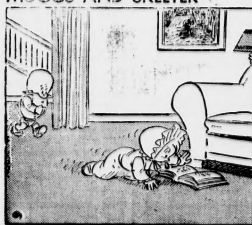
It is then that the farmer appreciates the real value of farm machine service as rendered by Massey-Harris.

Competent men with experience in field problems and service that takes years to acquire, and a system that provides for the ready availability of parts for any of its machines, no matter how old, so as to avoid costly delays, are the available reason for Massey-Harris the enviable reputation which it has long enjoyed—"THE SERVICE ARM OF THE CANADIAN FARM."



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 Girls. Reasonable rates. Apply Mrs.
 Elva Bessie, Strathmore.

FOR SALE—GARAGE BUILDING—
 Size 12 x 18 x 7 and Coal Shed—
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 boarded, and floor suitable for
 granaries. Price \$1500. for both.
 Situated at Landseer School. En-
 quire at Wheatland School Division
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 die Pasty, or will trade for one not
 quite so lively. Apply P. A. Patch-
 ing, Tudor, Alta. Sps12

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THEATRE

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PAROLE FIXER
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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11th—
 9 Night
THE WESTERN STARS
 A Zane Picture—Neen Beery,
 Jr., and R. Hayden.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
 SEPT. 13th and 14th
ROAD TO SINGAPORE
 Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour

NEWS & COMEDY

Q. What is the name of the man who was the first to fly across the Atlantic?

A. Charles Lindbergh.

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Local News Items

Miss Violet Hyde has returned from a three week's vacation spent at Vancouver and Victoria.

Diana Young will attend High School in Strathmore this year and will live with Mrs. Julian.

Miss Frances Jones left Monday for Calgary where she will take training in Kindergarten Teaching.

Mrs. Hyde is suffering from a very sore eye, she is undergoing treatment by a Calgary doctor, who hopes to have the trouble cleared in two weeks time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cannon and child, en route to Sylvan Lake for the week end.

Miss Smith newly appointed Teacher of the Strathmore Sch. of Arts has arrived in town and commenced her new duties Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Grazer of Edmonton is enjoying a month's visit with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Grazer of the local bank staff.

Miss Ballentine spent the long week end at her home in Calgary.

Miss Gibson who has been visiting at the Chamberlain home for some time was appointed to the staff of the Bank of Toronto in Calgary, and resumed her duties there Thursday, August 29th.

Mrs. Leslie Hand of Lethbridge is staying with her mother Mrs. Mavum while her husband is in Camp at Barce.

Nick Chamberlain is leaving for Edmonton to attend University when it opens.

Michael Young called on Strathmore friends Tuesday evening prior to boarding the West Train for Vancouver. Michael will be a student in Arts at the U. B. C.

Pupils from the area of the Blackfoot Trail School on the Highway, which has been closed for several years will attend Strathmore school this year.

Miss Jean Garrett expects to leave shortly for Edmonton where she will take a Commercial Course.

Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Williams of Elbow were guests Monday of Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Pearson.

Mrs. Nora White and Lois have returned from Pipestone, Manitoba, where they visited Mrs. White's mother during August.

Ray Gordon is among the number who have returned to school at the beginning of the term.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Perry spent the week end in Medicine Hat and Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Ridley and Murray were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Edmonton, over the holiday week end.

Mr. Jack Isard is expected home Thursday on leave for a few days from Dundurn, Sask.

Bill Tew was transferred from Lethbridge to Petawawa on such short notice, he was not able to come home for a few days.

Born at Mrs. McKennie's Nursing Home to Mr. and Mrs. (Mrs. Payne, (nee Marian Watson) and Mr. and Mrs. H. Macdonald, (nee Mary Groves) all of Cheade, baby girls on Sept. 3, and Sept. 1st respectively.

Mrs. McKennie, Sr. who was in hospital in Calgary is now at home with her son and his wife, where she will convalesce.

Miss Edith Gunnington of "Charmont, Alta. after attending the School of Fine Arts in Banff spent the week end with Owenby Hunt before returning to her home.

Miss S. L. Wilson of Calgary spent the holiday week end with her sister Mrs. R. H. Hunt.

The Junior and Senior Chorus of the United Church have resumed practice and invite the help of any who enjoy choir work. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed in the evening service this Sunday.

Thanksgiving Day set for October 14th.

Mrs. Isard was the lucky winner of The Pot of Gold, at Hirtle's Theatre Wednesday when her name was drawn to answer the question "What Province in Canada is the greatest coal producing Province?" Mrs. Isard promptly answered Alberta and thereby won the \$27. The question was submitted by Mr. Price, who was not in the audience but will receive a Theatre pass.

Two lady representatives of the Calgary Power Co. were in Strathmore Wednesday to demonstrate the various gadgets of an electric stove, to the owners thereof. The demonstration was made at Mrs. Rowe's suite, and was much appreciated.

Buy your lumber for granaries at the Crown Lumber. They have a good stock on hand.

School Fair September 12 and 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Nodding (nee Ouellette) are rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl in the Holy Cross Hospital Thursday, September 5th.

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Students at the University of Alberta will report to classes at 8 a.m. instead of the traditional 8:30 during the 1940-41 term. Compulsory military training regulations for all male students have necessitated this change in order that the required instruction may be satisfactorily given during the school year.

SECOND VICTIM OF EXPLOSION AT RYLEY IS DEAD

Second victim of an explosion that wrecked a cheese factory at Ryley on August 29th, Harvey Magnuson, 18, died in the Royal Alexandra hospital from severe burns at 9:40 p.m. Tuesday. The Magnuson youth was an employee of the factory and suffered burns at the same time that Jack Leadbeater, 21, manager of the plant received injuries, from which he died here on August 20.

The explosion is thought to have been caused by gas that seeped into the basement of the factory, and in some manner became ignited. Choking of the two men caught fire and they were both badly burned before the flames were extinguished by Mrs. Leadbeater, wife of the plant manager who lived close by.

Injured at Edmonton by car, the two men received blood transfusions and hopes were high for some time that both would recover. Mr. Leadbeater's condition became worse, however, and he died on the morning of August 20.

THANK GOD every morning when you get up that you have something to do which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance, self control, diligence, strength of will, content, and a hundred other virtues which the idle never know.—Charles Kingsley.

Don J. MacLean

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